

Wauneita Tribe Performs Initiation Ceremony

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Five Hundred Take Part

Five hundred frosh threw their faggots into the Wauneita fire Tuesday night during Wauneita initiations.

The ceremony began as the girls filed into Wauneita Lounge singing the Wauneita song. Two representatives of the frosh class were led before Wauneita President Gail Lewis, who told all the girls present to answer "yes" if they wished to become members of the Wauneita tribe.

The initiates were addressed by representatives of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes who told them of the meaning of the feathers, which stand for lightheartedness, the faggots, which represent toil, and the blankets, which symbolize the helping hand given by the senior students.

New tribeswomen then recited the Wauneita motto and oath.

Because of smoke, the rest of the

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Four Picket Gathering

Equal rights for men! This was the slogan of a group of freedom-loving men who are currently fighting for equal rights and social integration for men on the U of A campus.

The latest incident occurred during the Wauneita initiation ceremonies. The fearless four-some formed a picket line in front of the Wauneita Lounge, and loquaciously demanded admittance to the tribe.

Fearing the pressure of public opinion, Betty Robertson, vice-president of the Students' Union and former chieftess of the tribe, finally

program had to be continued in the West Lounge where refreshments were served and members of the Wauneita council and guests were introduced.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women, then addressed the girls, speaking of stepping stones, which are laid by past generations to help the young and inexperienced.

At University there are six stepping stones: academic, extra-curricular activities, friendships, freedom from parental control, loyalty to Wauneita, and the traditions of the University. Each of these stepping stones was laid by previous generations of University students, and while they should not be overlooked, neither should they be carried to the extreme.

Other guests included Mrs. D. E. Smith, wife of the Dean of Arts and Science, Mrs. A. A. Ryan, wife of the assistant to the President, and Miss S. Stinson, warden of Pembina Hall.

The festivities were interrupted at the end by four men demanding equal rights and demanding to be initiated into the Wauneita Society.



Prices Reduced

At long last students may enter the flickers at reduced prices. A student committee headed by Lionel Jones has announced that all FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES in the city will now honor Campus A cards.

ODEON THEATRES have not agreed to the reduced prices, but it is hoped they will soon follow. In Lionel's words "The wedge is in."

To date nothing has materialized on reduced bus fares, but the committee reports that further talks are scheduled.



Wauneita Invaded—Tuesday night's Wauneita Initiations were interrupted by this group of "integrationists" demanding equal rights for men. The unidentified blanketed object was rumored to be Betty Robertson, past Wauneita president and vice-president of the Students' Union.

Residences Predicted Next Fall

Additional student residences may be ready next fall the Alberta Government announced Wednesday.

E. W. Hinman, provincial treasurer, said the government and University authorities are investigating several methods of financing the residence construction.

He said that the government would prefer, if possible, that a private company design, finance, and construct the buildings, taking University debentures in payment.

The government is anxious to provide new residences but wants to find some way of doing so without itself putting up the cash, he said.

Initial studies of requirements and designs have been made by University of Alberta and Alberta Department of Public Works officials. Also on campus this week, advising authorities is L. A. De Monti, the architect for the University of California who has advised on the construction of U of A buildings in the past.

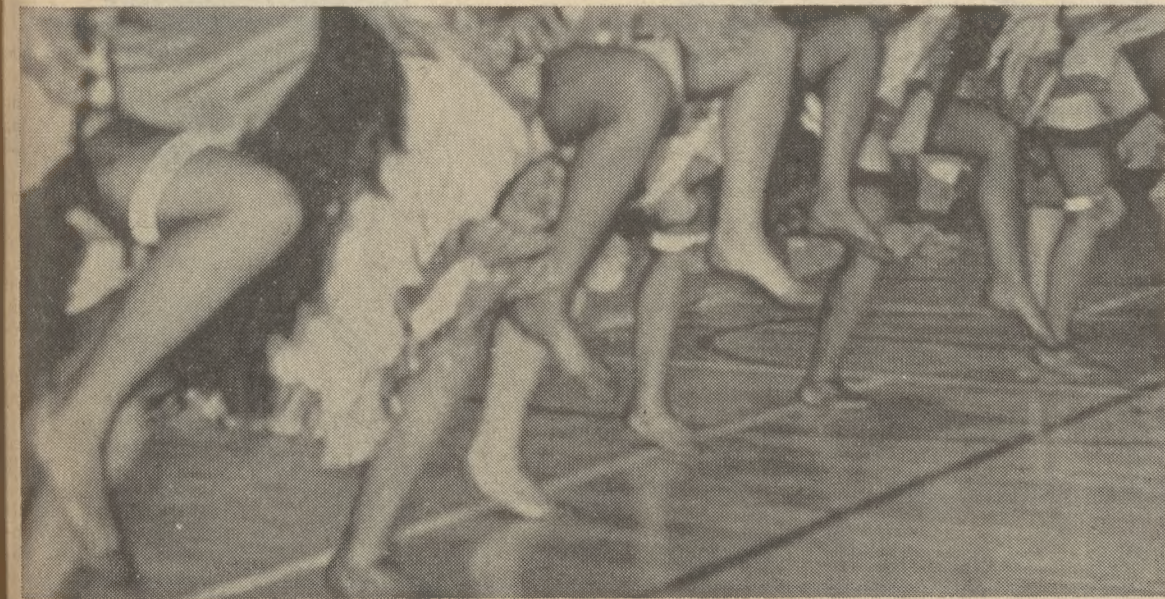
Bonfire To Climax Reception

A bonfire in the Exhibition Grounds will climax Edmonton's civic reception for the frosh of 1960 Friday evening.

The civic reception, at the Sales Pavilion is financed and sponsored by the City of Edmonton. It was started several

years ago to replace the snake-dance. This was instituted because the snake-dance had become dangerous and damaging to public and private property.

Although the City does all the "work" towards the reception, all organization is done in conjunction with the Gold Key Society.



Bare Legs Greet 1000 At Nurses Welcoming Dance

Approximately one thousand frosh and upperclassmen crammed together to take in the Nurses welcoming dance in the new Gym Monday. This was both the first dance of the season and the first social func-

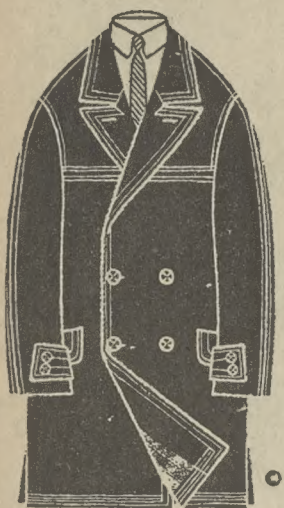
tion to be held in the recently completed building.

Shades of Cole Porter in the form of nurses in bizarre costumes ranging from skin tight leotards to the full Can Can regalia and signs written in French, formed the theme of the dance.

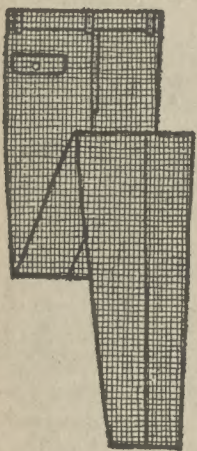
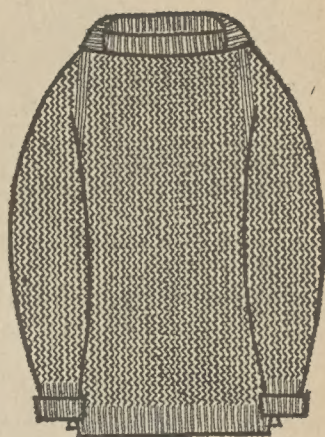
Entertainment was provided by the January '62 class who gave a rousing rendition of the Can Can.

Due to the size of the auditorium and the fact that no PA system has yet been installed, communication between the bandstand and the audience was non-existent.

Never Fool with a College Man!



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between meals.
He's got a few bucks but he's WORKED all summer for them.
Get flip with him and you get flipped.
Treat him right when he's a lamb and he's yours till he gets his
sheepskin . . . and long, long after.
Aim high . . . but not over his head.
He digs clothes, he digs us, and WE DIG HIM.
He knows what he wants and he knows we've got it.
HE MUST KNOW . . . otherwise we wouldn't enjoy the
Reputation we've earned (there's a difference in earning a
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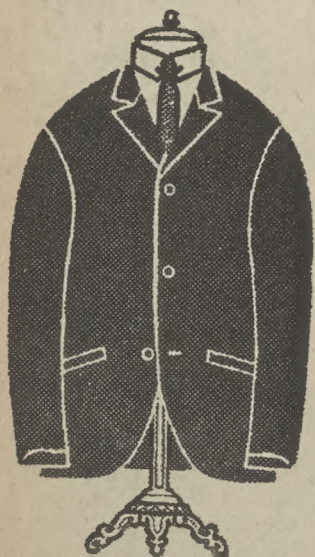


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Cheerleaders: Attention all girls interested in cheerleading. Practices will be held on Monday, September 26, Thursday, September 29, and Friday, September 30, at 4:30 p.m. Meet at the main entrance to the new gymnasium at that time.

Tryouts are at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 1, in the dance studios of the new gym.

Telephone Directory: Typists wanted. The Students' Union telephone directory needs typists and proofreaders to make up the 1960-61 telephone book. Anyone interested, please leave your name and phone number in the Students' Union office.

Religious Notes

There will be a **Frosh Church Service** on Sunday, September 25, at 2 p.m. in Con Hall. Participating in the service will be: Dr. L. H. Cragg, vice-president of the University; Alex McCalla, president of the Students' Union; Reverend Herb Keil, Lutheran chaplain; and Reverend Vern Wishart, United Church chaplain. Members of the University Mixed Chorus will be singing and

Arthur Crighton of the music department will be at the organ. Refreshments will be served after the service in Wauneita Lounge, SUB. Upperclassmen are urged to bring Freshmen as their guests.

Morning chapel services will be held every weekday from 8:10 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. at St. Stephen's College chapel (north end of St. Stephen's Residence), beginning Tuesday, September 27. These ten-minute services are led in turn by members of the Student Christian Movement, the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Canterbury Club, the Lutheran Student Association, the Theology Club, and the St. Stephen's College Faculty.

Evening vespers also commence on Tuesday, September 27. These services are from 10 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. in St. Stephen's College chapel and are student led. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Sports Board

Women's Athletic Association: Applications are being accepted for the position of social convener on the Women's Athletic Association council 1960-61. Any girls interested are asked to submit an application form and submit it to the WAA office in the Physical Education building or to Arlene McKay, 10958-85 Avenue before September 30, 1960. Application should include name, year of course, previous WAA activities, other executive contributions and signature.

Tennis: Intervarsity tennis team practices begin Friday, September 23, at 5 p.m. Interested men and women are to meet at the University tennis courts. The first few

practices will be instructional. Intervarsity tennis competition will be held at the University of Alberta.

The opening meeting of the **Judo club** will be held in the Judo room of the new gym at 7:30, Monday night. All boys and girls who are interested in joining are asked to attend.

Miscellaneous

Political: There will be a campus CCF meeting on Tuesday, September 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of SUB. Grant Notley, campus CCF leader, will speak on the topic: "The New Party".

Rides to Campus: Anyone with 8:30 classes, living in the Capital Hill areas or close to it, and interested in a car pool, please phone Dave Lyons at HU 8-1740.

Frosh Court In New Location

The Frosh Court will not be held on the football field as previously advertised through various media. Instead, the Court will start at 3 p.m. Friday in the rink of the Physical Education building.

During the week, summonses have been issued to freshmen for various misdemeanors. The summonses were mainly issued by Gold Key members.

Judge will be William Blain, who will be assisted by an adequate jury. Blain is responsible for organizing court activities.

Get YOUR Time for Yearbook Pictures

Students are asked to have their pictures taken for the University of Alberta yearbook, The Evergreen and Gold. Appointments for photographs can be made in room 307 of the Students' Union Building.

Students are asked to do this during the time allotted for their faculties below.

If students are unable to have their picture taken during the allotted time arrangements should be made to be photographed prior to faculty deadlines.

For two dollars each student will be given four poses and the necessary Campus A card, identification card, and yearbook picture.

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Education Oct. 10-14
Arts and Sc. Oct. 17-25

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Medicine Nov. 2-3
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Strength is needed to control the desire to flaunt knowledge, or to brag about it. For before knowledge can come must come humility. Man must first discover for himself that he is not the centre of the cosmos, and that neither creation nor the human race revolves around him, in order that he might see into creation and his fellow man.

Sensitivity is needed to see the glimmer of truth in the humble idea that is overpowered by the brightness of the great established concepts; sensitivity to handle that idea, which

like a fine piece of china would not be given to oafs, fools or children. An oaf will smash the piece through clumsiness, a fool through not caring, and child because he doesn't understand.

Imagination is needed to work the glimmer into a confident shine that can stand gleaming among the other truths; imagination to make it bright enough to not be dulled by the oaf, worthy enough to make the fool care, and simple enough for the child to understand.

The University surrounds its students with the undiscovered glimmers of ideas, and provides them with the tools for the search, but without these three—strength, sensitivity, and imagination—the search will never begin.

Today's student marks these three low on his list of University entrance requirements, but he should never enter University without searching his soul to determine if they are there.

Shet Those Doahs

Edmonton audiences are among the most noted in Canada . . . noted for being among Canada's worst.

They are also among Canada's tardiest theatre-goers, although not entirely to blame in this respect. They arrive at institutions like the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium seemingly with a notion, probably pulled from some love story in a slick magazine, or a Hollywood movie, that it is "smart" to be late.

Shows in the auditorium have had to stop in order to be heard above the racket of late arrivers "smartly" letting an annoyed audience know they had arrived.

Turning off the stream of late-comers is as simple as slamming the doors in their faces—like every other major North American theatre does. The auditorium is unique in letting people through the doors after a performance has begun. Most other theatres are so strict

about the "come late—wait till intermission" rule, or their patrons so condemn late-comers, that tardy customers don't dare ask or make entrance after performances begin.

Edmonton audiences are often as sensitive as a brick chimney to performers' efforts. When the performer throws some "let's all join in" bait to Edmonton aduiences, they react like mackerals—cold ones. Often, when a performer pauses (for instance, between symphonic movements) he is forced to wait for the ill-timed applause to die down before continuing. The applause doesn't arise from a desire to show appreciation, but because Edmonton audiences don't know any better, else they wouldn't have started clapping in the first place.

A combination of theatre management that will shut doors, and an "enlightened" Edmon-ton audience might make big-time operations, like the Jubilee Auditorium, look a little less hick.

Crossing Over

Last term the powers that be had the audacity to have a neat white crosswalk painted across 112 St. in front of Tuck Shop. The University of Alberta's intrepid students rightfully chose to ignore the crosswalk. With their noses proudly thrust skyward, sniffing the nectar of independent thought, they continued the age-old U of A custom of walking across the inter-section kitty-corner and helter-skelter. Soon,

Wauneitas were red under their thin veneer of warpaint when their bonfire backfired and smoked them out of their wigwam into the more civilized confines of West Lounge. Perhaps fire-building should be included in next year's program.

this upholding of student rights was made clear for all to see when a bogus crosswalk was painted kitty-corner across the intersection.

Yet, inexplicably, this fall crosswalks have appeared again — and not just at one inter-section. And to heap horror upon horror, many misguided students are using them.

Most of the crosswalk-users are dull, in-sipid, uninspired frosh. It is usually advisable to simply let frosh wallow on in their morass of ignorance — but in this case they could become conditioned and continue to cross-walk for the rest of their lives.

This cannot be. It is sacrilege of the inde-pendence and maturity of University students to force them to cross intersections in conform-ist-reeking ruts. Students can stay on the side-walk along streets but when they come to an intersection on the campus they have an in-herent right to cross it with impunity. How can individual freedom exist on a crosswalk covered campus?

Sound the rally cry. Rise in violent protest. Uninhibited crosswalks must be painted in late night skirmishes at all campus intersections. Engineers arise. Remember Hungary!

Remember, it may be school patrols next.

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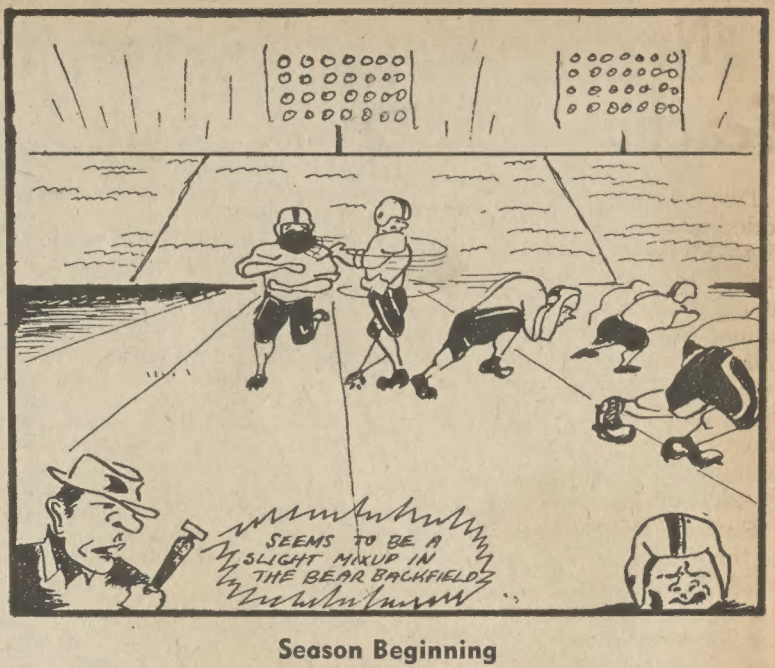
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Wet Paint

Painters spattered the inside and the outside of the Students' Union Building all spring and summer. Somewhere in between coffee breaks, they neglected to paint the fence east of SUB, or perhaps they felt the pressure of a paint brush would have pushed it over.

The new swimming-pool is beautiful. They tell us that it's the best indoor pool in any Canadian University. It has everything—in-cluding underwater observation windows. It's Olympic-size. It's internally illuminated. It's housed in a \$2,500,000 building.

... Too bad it leaks!



SCRABBLE

By Chris Evans

Curses on the Administration! Last year, when I first started to write this (echhh) column (nobody has ever had the good sense to ban it) I suggested that it might be a good idea for the powers-that-be to give harrassed registering students those ghastly cardboard triplicate forms in thinner paper complete with carbons. Naturally they didn't listen to me. Nobody ever listens to me. One must accept those things, what? The thing that really pecks at my cerebellum is the thought of a second year Arts student telling the first year Law types how to fill out th forms line by line, like a professor lecturing to Junior E's. Join the movement, Frosh. Stamp out Arts and Science!

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There is enough mud around the new Math-Physics building to sink the Bismarck. Of course, the place looks like a lop-sided battleship anyway. If we wish hard enough, it may sink out of sight.

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Radsoc is liable to do exceptionally well this year, mainly because all last year's newly-elected executive flunked out.

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The Gold Key set (GKS) are hand-ing out summonses to the delinquent variety of Frosh under the auspices of Chief Justice Rose, Lord High Poo-bah. Also, these summonses are being handed out to overzealous upperclassmen if they haze the "little dears" too much. These sum-mones are not worth the paper they are printed on, and are not refund-able. Take it from me. I have a brother on Council.

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Message to Wauneita: when you are running around with all the other little Indians, throw a faggot in the fire for me. Don't take any wooden rituals. Payuk Uche Crackerjack!

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As I sit here, typing, my fangs paganda and stir!

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New Buildings Increase Teaching, Research Facilities

Two new buildings have been added to campus facilities. The Math-Physics, Chemistry building, filled with labs, lecture rooms, workshops, and offices, stands between the residences and the Biological Sciences building. The Phys-Ed building, filled with gymnasiums, games rooms, lecture rooms, a swimming pool and ice rink, stands west of SUB.

Both buildings were completed this summer. Incomplete interior finishing will prevent full use of the Math-Physics building for some time, but all lecture facilities will be available. The Phys-Ed building will be in full use, except for the swimming pool. It leaks.

Two slabs arranged in an L, and an L-shaped lecture wing enclose a central court in the Math-Physics building. At the junction of these

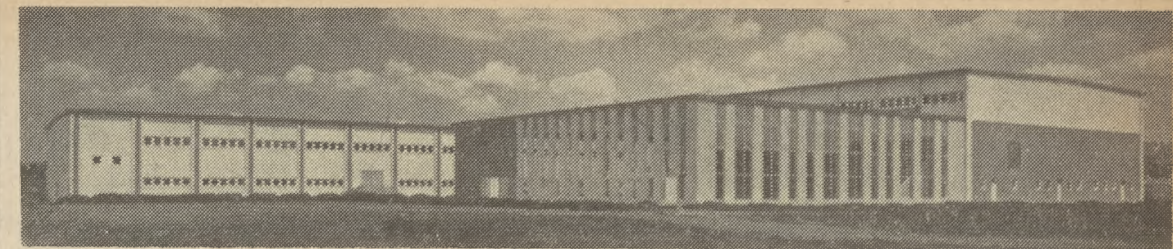
slabs and separating them there is the reference library.

COST \$10,000,000

The Phys-Ed building consists of two large wings containing the main gym and ice rink, joined by an administration-teaching wing and the swimming pool area. North of the building, a large paved court surrounded a glass walled canopy which forms the main entrance. The Phys-Ed building is connected to SUB at the east.

The buildings cost an estimated \$10,000,000. Construction of the Phys-Ed building posed a problem to the contractor: the beams spanning the gym and rink are each about 100 feet long and weigh 80 tons.

The facilities in the Phys-Ed building were varied, corresponding to the varied program of the structure. Four gymnasiums, an ice rink, a swimming pool, handball courts, athletic rooms, lecture rooms, offices, a 4,000-student-capacity lockerroom, spectator stands—that's a more or less complete list. The rink can serve as a hockey arena one night,

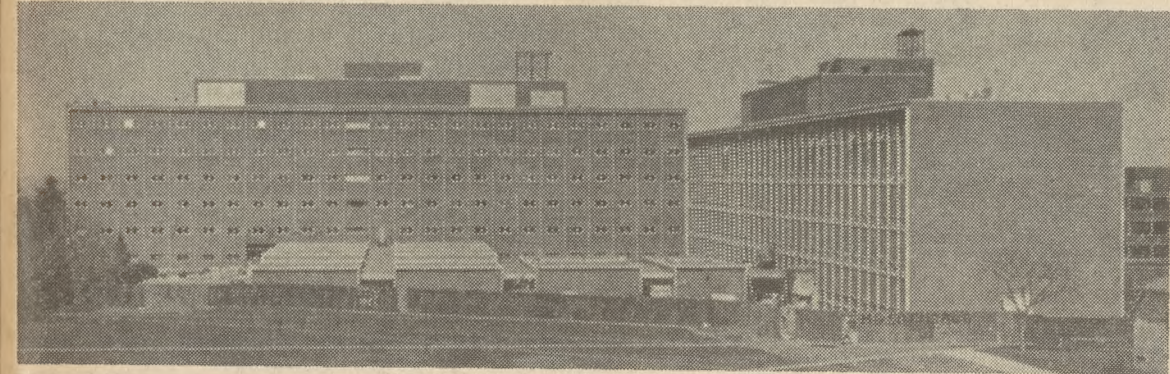


Physical Education Building

and a ballroom the next.

The Math-Physics building is the largest structure on campus. It is primarily a complex of labs, lecture rooms, and offices. The more unusual parts of it are the reference library, a lecture theatre to accommodate 320, and a neatly landscaped central court with a fountain. The basement floor contains workshops to turn out the apparatus required by the scientists. On the very top of the Math-Physics wing (running east and west) there is a radiation lab.

The two new buildings are the first stage of a vast building program to reach completion. Two structures being built now are the addition to the Med building, and the new wing of the Engineering building. These will be completed in spring 1961. Other buildings are in the planning or proposal stage.



Math-Physics-Chemistry Building

Mrs. J. G. Sparling New Dean of Women

The appointment of Mrs. J. Grant Sparling as dean of women at the University of Alberta has given another valuable member to the staff. Mrs.



Mrs. J. Grant Sparling

Sparling assumed her duties in September. She succeeded Miss Mamie S. Simpson.

A graduate in social work at the Toronto and Columbia Universities, Mrs. Sparling will be guide, counsellor and confidante to 2,000 co-eds on the campus.

The widow of the late Anglican dean, Rev. J. Grant Sparling, Mrs. Sparling has done much social work. In Toronto she worked with children and was a playground director at the "Y". She worked with a family counselling agency in Toronto.

Mrs. Sparling was associated with the Hamilton Children's Aid Society, rebuilding broken or unstable families. After her husband's death, she joined the staff of the Edmonton YWCA as a counsellor to older girls and their parents and an adviser to

Indian girls. Mrs. Sparling helped to organize clubs and activities for the Indian girls to "feel wanted and at home".

More than a year ago Mrs. Sparling was appointed counsellor at the Family Court in Edmonton. The aim of the Family Court, says Mrs. Sparling, is to rebuild families and solve their problems to a certain extent.

On the campus, Mrs. Sparling hopes to take part in the social functions and "really see the students develop out to their fullest extent".

"My hope is that I will come to know the student body well and that they will come to know me well," says the dean of women. Mrs. Sparling hopes students will feel free to discuss "anything and everything". Everything said in the office will be confidential, stressed Mrs. Sparling. The talks will have no effect on academic or any other records.

Hooper Appointed Male Student Advisor

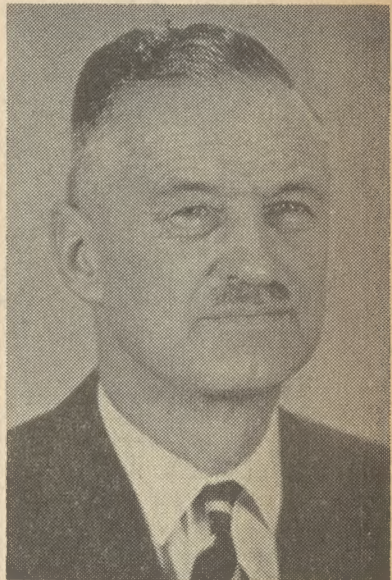
The creation of a new staff position at the University of Alberta does not mean a new member to the staff.

Major Roland Hooper, who has been associated with the University since 1952, has been appointed to the new position of advisor to men students. The number one objective of the newly-created job is to maintain good relations between the students and staff.

Major Hooper says "my duty is to be more on the side of the students than on the side of the staff."

The newly created position gives certain disciplinary powers to Major Hooper, the powers being delegated to him by the deans' council. He will deal with minor disciplinary problems on the campus.

One of the purposes of the new job at the University is to see where the job can be improved, says Major Hooper.



Major Roland Hooper

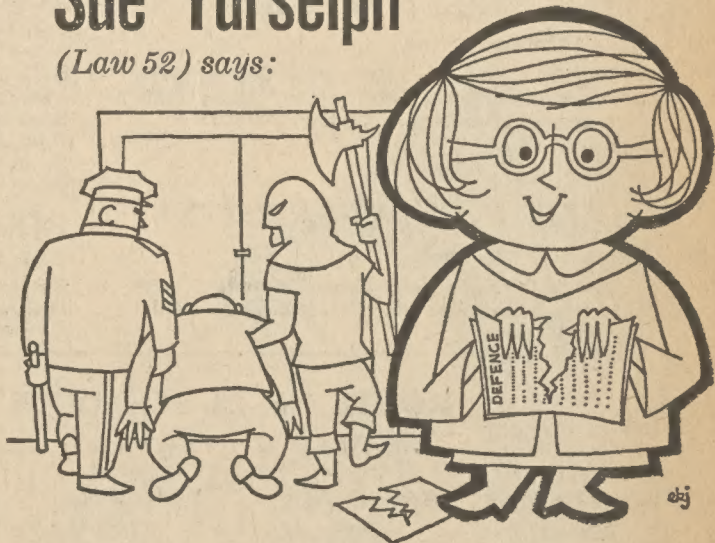
Major Hooper was the resident staff officer with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the U of A from 1952 to 1957. He is not unknown on the campus here.

After graduating from Royal Military College, at Kingston, in 1933, Major Hooper joined the Royal Canadian Artillery corps. He served with the artillery corps until last May.

As adviser to men students, Major Hooper will be employed on a seasonal basis (September 1 to about May 1). Part of his job will be co-ordinating extracurricular activities. He will deal mainly with groups, fraternities and councils of organizations.

"This job is a link between the student organizations and the staff," says Major Hooper. In relation to the maintenance of good relations between the students and staff,

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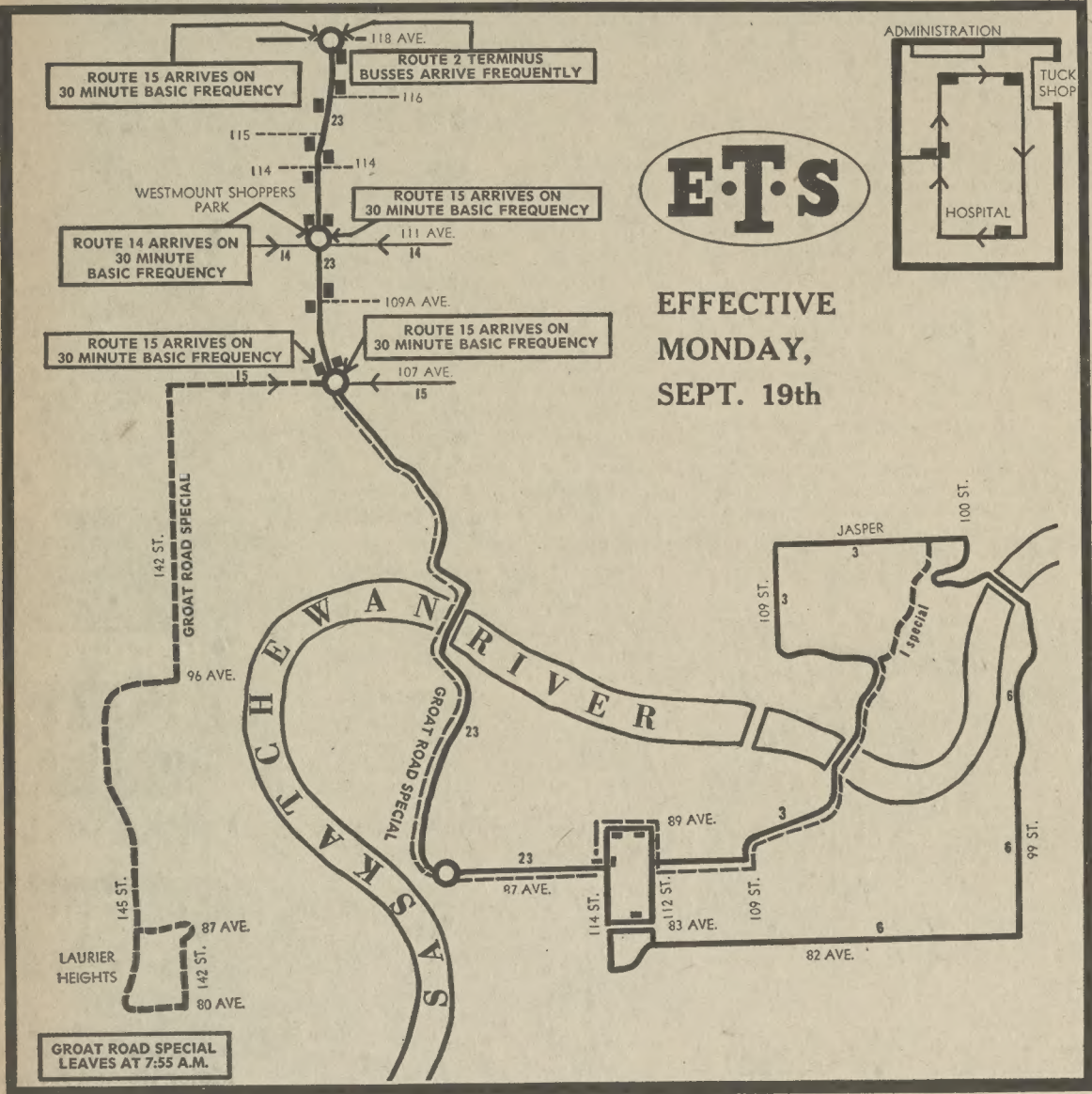
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ROUTE No. 3 (UNIVERSITY)

Basic 20 minute service.
From City Centre via Jasper Avenue, 109th Street, 97th Avenue, 105th Street Bridge to University Campus.

ROUTE No. 1 (UNIVERSITY SPECIAL)

One special express trip will be made from 101st Street and Jasper Avenue at 8:05 a.m.—via Bellamy Hill, 105th Street Bridge to the University Campus, arriving at 8:20 a.m. Students coming from the North and East sections of the city and from Jasper Avenue West, are advised to transfer at 101st Street and Jasper Avenue to this express service.

ROUTE No. 6 (LOW LEVEL)

Basic 8 minute service.
From City Centre via McDougall Hill, Low Level Bridge, 99th Street, 82nd (Whyte) Avenue, to University Hospital.

ROUTE No. 23 SCHEDULE

118th Ave. Groat Road	89th Ave. 114th St. Admin. Bldg.	83rd Ave. 112th St. Univ. Hosp.	87th Ave. 114th St. Drill Hall
7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:47 a.m.	7:48 a.m.
8:00	8:15	8:17	8:20
8:35	8:55	8:57	8:58
9:15	9:30	9:35	9:38
10:00	10:15	10:17	10:18
10:30	10:45	10:47	10:48

AND EVERY 30 MINUTES UNTIL

3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	3:47 p.m.	3:48 p.m.
4:00	4:30	4:35	4:38
5:00	5:30	5:35	5:38
6:00	6:15	6:17	6:18
6:30	6:45	6:47	6:48

AND EVERY 30 MINUTES UNTIL

9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	9:47 p.m.	9:48 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	via Groat Road to South Side E.T.S. Garage.		

NOTE:— ON SATURDAYS THE LAST TRIP FROM THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING WILL BE MADE AT 12:30 p.m.

LAURIER HEIGHTS - GROAT ROAD SPECIAL

One special trip will be made in the morning from Laurier Heights via Groat Road to the Campus, and one special return trip in the afternoon. But routing will be via the Regular No. 14 loop in Laurier Heights to 107th Ave. and 142nd St.—then East on 107th Ave. and South on Groat Road to Campus. (25 minute running time to Campus.)

A.M. SCHCEDEULE

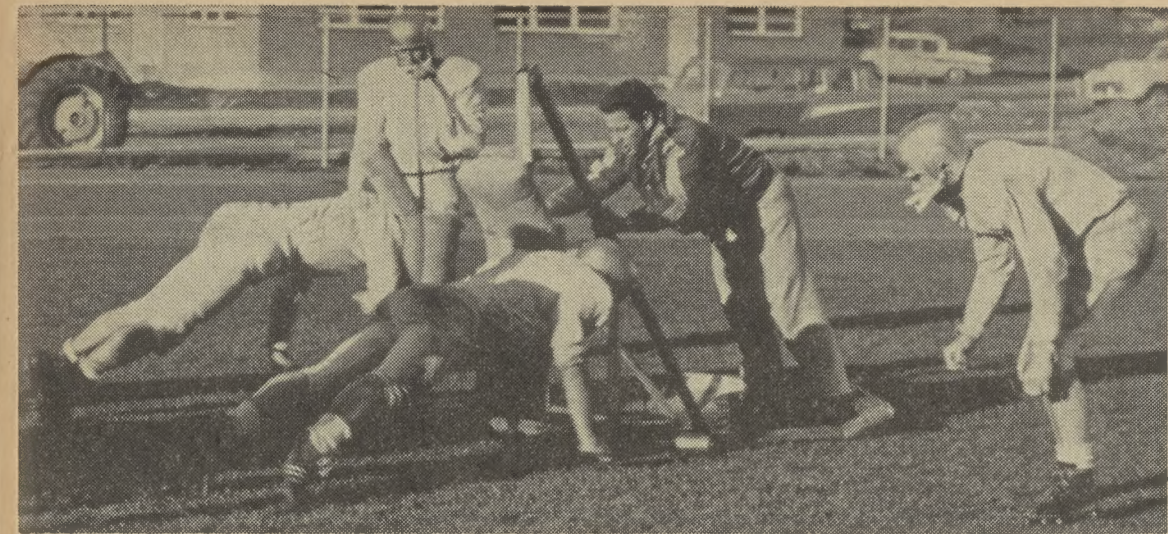
Leave 80th Ave. and 145th St.	7:55 a.m.
Leave 102nd Ave. and 142nd St.	8:05
Leave 107th Ave. and Groat Rd.	8:10
Arrive Campus	8:20

*P.M. SCHEDULE

Leave 89th Ave. and 114th St. (Admin. Bldg.)	4:40 p.m.
Leave 83rd Ave. and 112th St. (Univ. Hosp.)	4:45
Leave 87th Ave. and 114th St. (Drill Hall)	4:48
Arrive 80th Ave. and 145th St. (Laurier Hts.)	5:15

*On Saturdays this trip will be made at 12:40 p.m.

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Bears Battle Montana College Saturday

The football Golden Bears will test their fangs against another American team when they tangle with Northern Montana College this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Varsity Grid.

U of A students will get a chance to see the Bears' powerful backfield and tough defensive line, which are expected to give Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia much trouble this season.

Saturday's game is the second exhibition against American colleges for the Bears this fall. They were whitewashed 28-0 last Saturday by Whitworth College Pirates down in Spokane. The game was the Alberta crew's first of the season and saw them hand the Pirates half their points on untimely fumbles.

The Pirates were champions of the tough Evergreen Conference last season. The Pirate coach said the Bears were the toughest Canadian team his boys had ever played.

Murray Smith, Golden Bear coach, said he thinks this Saturday's opposition from Montana will be a weaker club than the Pirates. "We have a good chance of winning," he said.

Smith said he likes the idea of the Bears playing small American colleges such as Northern Montana. "Experience has proved their players hit a lot harder than players on similar teams in Canada."

The coach said these tough games against American teams will pre-

pare the Bears for their two meetings with UBC, last year's champs in western Canada. Smith said the "whole purpose" of the team this fall is to get ready for the UBC Thun-

The Bear coaching staff feels it would rather use its 12-man lineup and get battle practice under conditions that will exist when the Thunderbirds are the opposition.



Hup! Hup! Hup!

derbirds.

Saskatchewan Huskies, the third team in the loop, were no trouble last year and shouldn't upset the Bears this fall.

"You have to focus on the most difficult aspect of a job," said Smith, referring to the Thunderbirds. He said the Bears have "an excellent chance" to beat the Thunderbirds and win the western title.

This Saturday the Bears will be using 12 men and play under Canadian rules whenever they have the ball. This means they will have three downs to get first down. The Montana boys will use 11 men and American rules when they have the ball, with four tries for each first down.

The coaches feel that a victory over an 11-man American team which uses four big down would be much greater an achievement than a victory if the Bears used four downs themselves.

Entertaining during the game will be the PPCLI brass band. They will be aided at half time by their drum corps when they will present a marching display.

The University song is presently being practiced by the band. It is their intention to give forth with a chorus of the song after each touchdown scored by Alberta.

The half time entertainment is being sponsored by the University of Alberta contingent of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps.

Bears Try New Formation In Northern Montana Clash

The Golden Bears will be using a new formation when they clash with Northern Montana College this Saturday on Varsity Grid.

Instead of the double fullback system used last fall (and still used by the Edmonton Eskimos), the Bears will go with a fullback, a halfback and two slotbacks.

Ernie Takacs will charge out of the fullback position, with Ted Frechette eating up yards from the halfback spot. The two slotbacks will be stationed at two slots created by moving both ends out a few steps from the tackles.

Steve Mendryk, helping out head coach Murray Smith, says the slotback setup is a good passing formation—which will make good use of the Bears' throwers: Bruce Bryson, Gary Smith, Gary Francis and Lance Richards.

NO DEFENCE

Another factor in favor of the slotback formation is that it is different. "We only play Saskatchewan and UBC twice. They won't have time to defence the formation."



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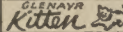
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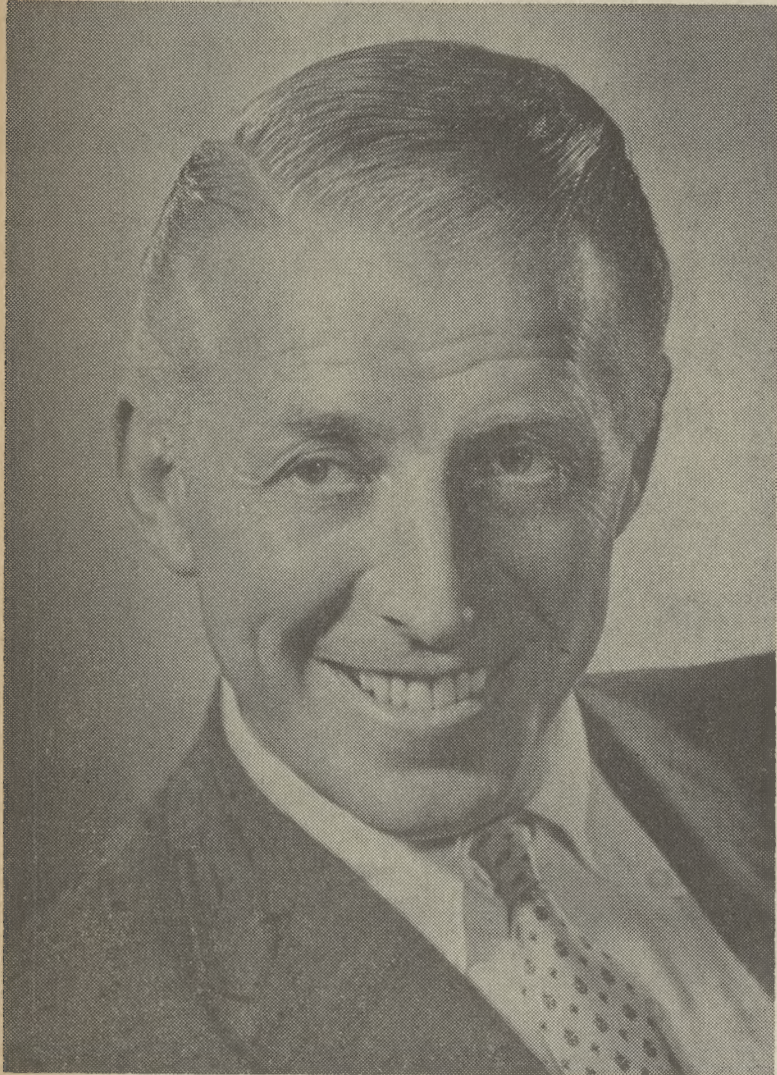
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Student Officer Training

The RCAF operates two plans whereby young men are trained as future officers in the RCAF or in civilian life.

The Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP) is a tri-service plan which trains young men interested in service careers to enable them to obtain permanent commissions in their chosen service.

Canadian citizens, sixteen years or older, may be enrolled in the RCAF as flight cadets after successfully completing a series of R.C.A.F. tests. Tuition, uniforms, food lodging and a monthly allowance are provided.

There are openings in the plan for young men studying in general or honors courses in science, arts, commerce, dentistry, and business administration.

To be eligible applicants must be physically fit by RCAF standards, single, and willing to remain so until commissioned.

The University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) is organized to provide

a supply of trained Reserve Officers for service in an emergency. Candidates must be enrolled in University to be eligible and those successful are recruited into the RCAF with the rank of flight cadet.

Under both plans, a cadet failing to complete a University term is released from the RCAF.

During the winter months, the URTP flight cadets and ROTP flight cadets at a civilian University attend weekly parades. The summer periods are spent in training with the regular RCAF units.

On completion of their three-year summer training syllabus, URTP cadets will be commissioned as pilot officers in the RCAF. On graduation from University, pilot officers are eligible for transfer to the RCAF regular or auxiliary forces as flying officers.

This year's Homecoming Weekend, to be held on October 7, 8 and 9, will be highlighted by four jazz concerts, a football game, two dances, and a concluding tea.

The theme of the Weekend is to be western. Peter Hyndman, co-ordinator of student activities, expressed the hope that as many students as possible will don western garb.

The jazz concerts, to be presented by Stan Kenton, the self-styled "Modern American's Man of Music", will be held on Thursday, October 6, and Friday, October 7. Two will be presented each evening, at 7:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets for the concert will be \$2, 2.50 and \$3. Tickets will be available at Mike's News Stand and the University rink box office next Tuesday. The concerts will be open to students, alumni and the general public.

The football game will be a clash between the Western Inter-collegiate Football Union's 1959 champions, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, and our own Golden Bears at 2 p.m.

Prior to the game, the Block A club will hold a luncheon for former Block A members. Half time entertainment will be provided by a "Powder Bowl" game, a contest between two female football teams. After the game, a weiner roast will be held on campus.

In the evening, two dances will be held simultaneously. The Eighth Annual Alumni Ball, in honor of the class of 1935, will be held in the ice arena at 9 p.m. The Homecoming dance, for students, will be held in the basketball gymnasium. This is an innovation because previously, the Alumni Ball was held in connection with Varsity Guest Weekend.

The concluding event of the Weekend will be a tea on Sunday, October 9, in Wauneita Lounge, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be a faculty-alumni tea, at which the alumni will meet many of their old professors, as well as many of the new ones.

Music Club To Play For Frosh

Musical club Frosh concert will be held Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Performing artists are Lynne Newcombe, pianist; James Monro, baritone; Vivienne Rowley, pianist; and Lawrence Mysak, flautist.

The Musical club is a student-run organization devoted to developing an appreciation of serious music among students on campus, and enables talented music students to perform before an audience. Concerts are held one Sunday afternoon a month.

Freshettes Flustered As Orientation Begins

Registration, medicals, general tests, initiations, beanies, coffee tickets, and general confusion are some of the horrors that the freshette experiences during her first week on campus. In addition, housing is a problem for the out-of-town girl.

The first problem is to find the place of registration. The freshette quickly learns that the maps of campus that are provided are almost, if not completely, incomprehensible.

SUB is easily found. But soon the freshette is surrounded by flappers selling season's football tickets, and must brave the danger of over-attentive upperclassmen. In the lounge, representatives of the various clubs seek signatures for their various activities.

The one bright spot is Big Sister. She is the only senior who does not try to take advantage of the freshette. Instead, she is friendly, interested, and, most of all, sympathetic. Instead of hazing, she buys the freshette a coffee, shows her around, introduces her to a few people, and generally makes her feel at home.

But more trouble comes later. This comes on the first day of classes when the freshette looks at her class

schedule and tries to figure out what "A111" and "MP384, Lecture King" mean. There is no point in asking an upperclassman, as he either does not know, will not say, or want you to buy him a coffee.

But then the next week rolls around, everything sorts itself out and the confusion lessens.

Joe College Dance Saturday

Joe College has again appeared on the U of A campus. Who he is will be revealed at the Frosh Mixer dance Saturday, September 24 in the new Gym at 8:30 p.m.

The traditional decapping ceremony will take place at the dance, which is one of the final events of Frosh Week activities.

Decorations and entertainment have been planned to complement the theme, The Roaring Twenties. Students with suitable costumes should wear them.

The dance is sponsored by the Gold Key and Panhellenic societies. Music is by the Bluenotes.

FRESHMEN

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- Dr. D. E. Smith—Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science
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